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THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

Business Transacted at Its Regular December Meeting.

At the December meeting of the executive committee of the Washington Humane Society the following reports were submitted

and business transacted: Agent Wilson's report for the children's branch showed number of cases of cruelty investigated, 18, of which 16 were provided for as follows, viz.: To board of children's guardians, 4; Church Orphanage, 2; House of Good Shepherd, 1; Young Women's Christian Home, 1; St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2; Washington City Orphan Asylum, 2; and to other homes, 4. Cruelty to animals-Number of cases investigated, 912; remedied, 876; prosecuted, 36; convicted, 25; unfit for work, 48; killed, 4; overdriving, 3; driven when galled or lame, 59; amount of fines and collaterals forfeited, \$118. The treasurer's report showed balance on hand, \$45.73, and no outstanding indebtedness.

As directed at the last meeting, the com-mittee on agents submitted a report advising the employment of all agents on a regu-lar salary and that no agent shall receive or have any interest whatever in fines imposed or collaterals forfeited; that the services of Officers John Paine and J. R. Rabbitt be continued at a salary of \$75 per month each and that no other agent be commissioned until the finances shall warrant it. The re-port was unanimously adopted.

The President's Report. The president reported that the abuse of

horses complained of, belonging to one of the street railroads, in overdriving them to and from water before attaching them to the cars, had been stopped. He reported adversely to the Maryland society's inquiry asking if it would be safe to give up a child now in a good home in that city to its mother residing in Washington. He also stated that he had advised the general freight agent of he Pennsylvania railroad of the overloading of a car with horses. An agent of the society found, on the arrival of the car in this city, that three of the horses had fallen and had been trampled to death; he was also informed that the horses had been without food or water for fortyeight hours-twenty-eight hours being longest time allowed by the United States statutes. The railroad agent denied the latter statement and said the overloading of cars could not be prevented. This matter was referred to the legal committee to report what action can be taken to prevent this practice. The president had advised the secretary of the Maryland society of a dog and cock fight arranged to take place in that state not far from the District line on Thanksgiving day. He replied thanking the society for the information and stating that the district attorney had instructed the sher-iff to take steps to prevent it.

A Fountain Offered A letter was read from Mr. John G. Shortall, president of the Illinois Humane Society, offering to donate one of their handsome fountains to the Washington Humane Society. A vote of thanks was passed for the gift and the committee on fountains authorized to have it placed in a central part of the city. The effort to obtain a license from the Commissioners of the District to open the Ivy City race track for winter races was discussed and but one opinion was expressed, viz., that of entire disapproval of the cruel practice of horse racing in the winter and which the state of New Jersey has just abolished. On behalf of the Wash-ington Humane Society the president was instructed to file at once with the Commissioners an earnest protest against the grant-ing of a license for winter racing at Ivy

Crematories vs. Cemeteries

To the Editor of The Evening Star: It is strange that, at this age of the world as America, the old, narrow ideas as to the

A few daring ones-a few pioneers-have given the weight of their words in favor of there are mothers who will draw their chilthe discontinuance of earth burial and have arranged that after death the weight of ex- little ones who will know only that Christample also should be added to their words, by leaving directions that their bodies be incinerated. That, in these days of progress, the old method of laying away bodies in the earth to molder and often to contaminate should continue is astonishing. More than

a few pure, white ashes, which might be reverently collected and placed beyond desecration, than to consign to mold, corruption and the worm the bodies so dear to us in life!

germs of disease linger for years in the earth and that the, at times, necessary digging up and turning over the earth of old graveyards causes the germs of disease to tart forth upon a renewed lease of devas tation and death.

visits to graveyards, where, often, the foun-dation of other graves is laid.

When we have put aside the dictates of a morbid sentimentality—when cremation is supported by legislation, as all reforms must

But you hardly supposed, with his laughter By the Santa Claus Club and The Evening and rhymes, That a fellow like Santy could feel the hard times. But he does, and he feels them with many

a smart, For the sight of distress touches straight to his heart. The snow which for you may mean laugh-

'Tis said Time flies faster as people grov ter and play Means cold, cheerless hearthstones for But that's no excuse for their hearts grow many today. that grow faint

Extended a greeting in words more sincere. In a struggle with Want, which my words May each heart be as light as the snow cannot paint. So, from gifts that amuse, like a sensible With a message of mirth from the holiday My mind I shall turn to potatoes and coal.

But expressions like this I'm obliged to cut This year, little friends, I have no time you see, For attending to mail that you might send And many, I fear, of my girls and my boys to me.

Will find me less lavish with sweetmeats | The labor which you on your letters might spend,

Than ever before; for this winter, you see, I beg you'll devote to a worthler end. There are serious duties depending on me. For I'm going to ask that you'll come to Perhaps you've heard father or brother my aid

In my efforts to see that distress is allayed That the panic just passed has left times | And that good cheer is spread through the town, near and far.

Star.

In union there's strength, and when young folk unite In this kind of a task it is always done right.

Pray, do not mistake me and think that I

say This Christmas for you should be other than gay. I but ask you to add to your measure of

joy There is hunger abroad; there are hearts By the thought of the good done some poor girl or boy. It wants but the trial to make us believe It is better to give than it is to receive.

If you gladden some life by a generous "Merry Christmas" for you is guaranteed.

So, make The Star's Christmas Club with a vim That'll make Santy feel it's a him

Let each make the day for rejoicing a wuse And join in the honors with

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Draw the curtain and one sees another side to this picture of Christmas. There are homes to which it brings no cheer; there are little ones who will wait in vain for Santa Claus and whose Christmas portion bids fair to be only hunger and misery; dren to them on that day for warmth; poor

seems to be at that time when the air is filled with glad songs and joyous laughter; Lated will be distributed mainly through when on every hand the riches of Christmas, soft, warm clothing, the light of cheerthis, with the evils it brings in its train, it ful firesides, the savory odors of Christmas feasts, seem to mock their want.

Christmas is a season for merriment; it should not be a season for misery too. There contents of the packages. Clothing will be one excellent article written thereupon; but is a way to greatly reduce the misery and needed and the clothing given should be upon the public mind that common-sense, of the community, and especially of those

Santa Claus, The Evening Star and the children of the city formed last Christthat dread scourge, the choiera, is the bete mas a triple allance against cold and hun-Claus Club, and their dimes and the money caught the spirit of the club made many a year, for there is greater need. How Everybody Can Help.

> as that adopted last year. Right here it the club will have use for all that the good money or useful supplies. The club and

the agencies allied with it furnish an efficient mode of reaching those who are in in their inquiries, make reports of cases of well as the school organization, is availed of in applying relief quickly and effectively. affords to all a means of doing good, of giving to those who need.

Subscriptions to its fund will be received at The Star office, and properly credited. treasury. The Evening Star Company has given to shall give \$500. Whatever sum one chooses to give will be welcome, and there will be need for every penny. In addition to the peor who are always with us, there is distress in many a home that never knew extress in many a home that never knew extremely the fore for work is some and the people of it.

Wants a Divorce.

Susan F. McGrew yesterday filed a suit profession of the laryngeal and profession of the laryn

Santa Claus, should give a little and do a little for those who have no Christmas at home. Through the club the children who The "Star's" Big Organization to Do with the children of want. It is the suffering of little children that always appeals most touchingly to the heart; it is the suffering in the homes where there are children that the Santa Claus Club, a children's charity, primarily purposes to relieve, but the means of the club wil be used to minister to the wants of the poor wherever found, and if the means are great enough, there will be no home that will be cheerless

for lack of food and fuel. Every boy and girl, big and little, is invited to become a member of the club. through his hands. Membership is obtained by paying the club dues of ten cents. To every member will be A NEW BADGE THIS YEAR. given a badge, a neat pin, with a ribbon of fatal form in two cases. During the past the color adopted for the club for 1893.

The pin, which has been especially denumber, if not many more, will enlist under the banner this year. The badges will be ready in a few days and soon, it is believed,

The dimes paid in by the members of the club will go into the club treasury and be subject to the order of the managing committee for use in carrying out the objects And how much harder the lot of the poor be united the subscriptions made through the Associated Charities. The kind of supplies needed are tea, sugar, potatoes, and non-perishable provisions, which should be wrapped well so the packages will not break and be plainly marked so as to show the

mittee. This committee held its first meet- Mr. Moore says, shows an increase enough ger. Thousands of boys and girls enrolled ing last evening and organized for the work. themselves in The Evening Star Santa It is composed of Mr. J. W. Whelpley, the this time. president of the school board; Mr. R. Ross and supplies contributed by others who Perry, who was the originator in Washington of the Christmas Club; Prof. Wm. B. ter of 1890 and 1891, the first fatal case havcheerless home warm and bright, stilled Powell, the superintendent of the public ing been reported on the last day of the first schools; Mr. L. S. Emery, the general sec- year mentioned. The deaths during this pepair of little feet and warm coats on many retary of the Associated Charities; Mr. A. riod reached 109. The next appearance was a shivering little body. The club is to be reorganized this year, and its managers schools of East Washington, who managed lasted three months, carrying off 162 perreorganized this year, and its managers schools of East Washington, who managed hope it will do even more than it did last the East Washington Christmas Club for a number of years, and Mr. Rudolph Kauffmann, Mr. F. B. Noyes, and Mr. H. P. God-

Mr. Perry was elected chairman, Mr. should be stated that because this is a Noyes treasurer, and Mr. Godwin secretary club for young people older people are not going to be denied opportunity of helping in the good work. The disress is great, and thus to stantially as given above.

Noyes treasurer, and Mr. Godwin secretary of the committee. The general plan of the committee of

the club will have use for all that the good lit was thought best to carry out the arpeople of the city can give it in the way of money or useful supplies. The club and whereby the public school children with the good lit was thought best to carry out the arrespondence of the city can give it in the way of rangement, which worked well last year, money or useful supplies. The club and whereby the public school children with the good last year, money or useful supplies. The club and whereby the public school children with the good last year, and the club will have use for all that the good last year. whereby the public school children should whereby the public school children should 117 of which were by pneumonia alone, make reports to their teachers of cases Diagrams representing the course of this cient mode of reaching those who are in actual need. The active members of the club, the school children forming an army of scouts, covering every square of the city in their inquiries make reports of severy square of the city in their inquiries make reports of severy square of the city in their inquiries make reports of severy square of the city sifted and consolidated, and thus, when the course of the city inquiries make reports of severy square of the city sifted and consolidated, and thus, when the course of the city inquiries make reports of severy square of the city inquiries make reports of severy square of the city square of where relief is needed. These reports, passcompleted, will give the committee the reneed. Then the Associated Charities, as sults of a very thorough canvass of the city. A report was made that the first lot of club badges would probably be ready by next So The Evening Star Santa Claus Club Tuesday or Wednesday. Members of the 1889. Its course was from east to west. committee expressed the hope that citizens Beginning in Russia in October, 1889, it adgenerally would take an interest in the vanced into Germany and thence into France

The Evening Star Company has given to So The Evening Star Santa Claus Club of country in the winter of 1890. Whether start the fund the sum of \$500. It is not 1893 is in the field, and it is believed its carried by the wind or following lines of So The Evening Star Santa Claus Club of expected, of course, that every subscriber shall give \$500. Whatever sum one chooses will be held in grateful remembrance, and the subscriber a matter of difference of opinion. Undoubtedly contact with the sick and articles of

### and being on the list of those favored by THE GRIP IS HERE.

enjoy the good things of Christmas share Several Fatal Cases Have Already Been Reported.

> "The grin is here." said Mr. Moore of the health department to a Star reporter. Mr. Moore has been connected with the department for many years, and during all this time he has had charge of the statistical branch of the service. In this work he has to make a study of the different diseases, every death certificate handed in passing

"The influence of the disease," he added "is here, and it has already shown itself in few days I have conversed with several reputable physicians upon the subject of the disease, and from them I learned that many of their patients are suffering all the symptoms of the grip. While the influence of the disease is here, it is, of course, impossible to say to what extent it will pre-

vail." Mr. Moore said he thought it would be away. Last year about 20,000 children of well for persons to be careful this damp the city wore these medals of honor in Santa weather and use the necessary preventatives. Most cases of grip, he said, result from colds, and the contracting of colds should by all means be avoided if possible. In this connection Mr. Moore suggested a remedy which, if taken during the earlier stages of the disease, he says will surely avoid a severe attack. He mentioned salicyate of quinine, cordeia and morphine, but the doses, he said, should not be large. "If taken in time, taken when the chill first appears," he said, "it will kill the dis-

In Old and Young. During his experience he said he had notice ed that in cases of old persons the disease affects the brain and kidneys, while with the young bronchitis generally results. In case of middle aged persons, pneumonia generally follows the attack.

The First Death.

Last week there was one death from the grip, the first fatal case this winter. The victim was Mr. Maurice Colbert, an aged man, who died five days after the disease had taken hold of him. This week the Rev. Mr. Wade died after an illness of only a The general management of the club this few days. Then there were five deaths from year as last will be in the hands of a com-

The disease first appeared here in the win-

Its First Appearance

sons. During the several visits of the sease 480 deaths have been recorded. Working Indirectly. Health Officer Hammett, in his annual re-

port for 1891, said: "A noticeable phase of the epidemic was

Its History. Concerning the disease, he said in his report:

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and in so enlightened and progressive a land disposition of our dead still obtain.

is appalling! The subject of cremation has been discussed more or less at times and more than the question does not seem to take the hold to greatly increase the general happiness clean and ready for immediate distribusanitation and economy would dictate. From who aid in the good work. the earliest times fire has been used as a means of purification. Now, at a time when noire which haunts the thoughts of the community, we still turn persistently from avail ing ourselves of the strongest weapon against the lodgment of the invader. The sentimental feeling (for it is sentimentality not sentiment) that would lead us to lay the beloved body—the husk only of the immortal spirit—in the ground is one of the most difficult things to contend with, and it is a feeling that goes little below the surface of sentimentality. If the secrets of the outwardly lovely "white cities" of the dead could be unvelled what horror would strike us. Far better, even from a point of sentiment, to give those bodies at once to the flame, which leaves after its flery track only

But it is not of sentiment I would speak. It is not or sentiment I would speak. It is to a sanitary and economic view of the question I would direct your attention. Our first duty is to the living. That the living should be exposed to disease and often to death by the vicinage of cemeteries, with all their foul aggregation, that the beautiful their foul aggregation—that the beautiful breast of mother earth should be converted into a charnel house—that the living should be fairly crowded out by the dead—is mon-It is a well-known scientific fact that the

tation and death.

When the method of incineration as a means of disposing of the bodies of our dead becomes the rule we shall have less disease fewer poisoned wells and a cessation of be to be successful—we will be a healthier and wiser people. And who will say that we show less honor to the dead because we con-sider the welfare of the living as para-mount?

MIRIAM LESTER.

The Club Badge.

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